

For by a wretch on my bed of pain,
I see, who with mocking penitence to trace,
Broad for the self-complacent British sneer,
His length of handing him, his furrowed face,
His gaunt, gnarled hands, his unkempt, bristling hair,
His garb uncouth, his bearing ill at ease,
His lack of all we prize as debonair,
Of power or skill to shun, or to please.

Yes, whose smart, pen looked up the pencil's laugh
Judging each step, as though the way were plain;
Reckless, so to read the penitence's path,
Of one's perplexity, or people's pain.

Beside the corpse, that bears for winding sheet
The stars and stripes he lived to wear;
Between the mourners at his head and feet
Say, sweetest sister, is there room for fear?

Yes, he had lived to shun me from my snore,
To lame my pen, as I confound my pen;
To make me own this kind of victory o'er,
This rail-splitter a true, a winning man.

My shallow judgment I had learnt to rue,
Noting how to occasion his high note;
How his quietude made home truth seem more true,
How, from his lips, his temper grew by blow.

How humble, yet how hopeful; he could be;
Now, in good fortune, and in ill, the same;
Nor bitter in success, nor bountiful in
Thirsty for gold, nor fond for fame.

He went about his work—such work as few
Ever had laid on head and heart and hand—
As one who knows, where there's a task to do,
Man's honest will must Heaven's good grace command.

Who trusts the strength with which the burden grows,
That God makes instruments to work his will,
If but that will we can arrive to know,
Nor tamper with the weights of good and ill.

So he went forth to battle, on the side
That he felt clear was liberty and right;
As in his pleasant boyhood he had plied
His warfare with rude nature's thwarting might.

The unbroken forest, the unbroken soil,
The iron lock that turns the lumberer's ax,
The rapid, that overhauls the boatman's toll,
The prairie, hiding the mazed wanderer's tracks.

The ambushed Indian, and the prowling bear—
Such were the needs that helped his youth to train;
Rough callous—but such these large fruits may bear,
If but their stocks be of right girth and grain.

So he grew up, a destined way to do,
And lived to do it: four long, sunny years
Ill-fate, ill-fortune, ill-report lived through,
And then he heard the hisses changed to cheers.

She taints to tribute, the abuse to waive,
And took both with the same unswerving meek;
Till, as he came on light, from darkling days,
"As seemed to touch the goal from where he stood."

A felon hand, between the goal and him,
Reached from behind his back, a trigger prest—
And those perplexed and patient eyes were dim,
Those gaunt, long-labored limbs were laid to rest.

"The words of mercy were upon his lips,
Forgiveness in his heart and on his pen,
When this vile murder struck swift scimiters
To thoughts of peace on earth, good will to men."

The Old World and the New, from sea to sea,
Utter one voice of sympathy and shame!
Sore heart, so stopped when at last best high;
And life, cut short just as its triumph came.

A deed accused! Stroke had been struck before
If the assassin's hand, whereof men doubt
If more of honor, or of crime they bore;
But thy foul crime, like Cain's, stands darkly o'er.

Wife hand, that brandished murder on a strife,
What'er its grounds, stately and nobly driven;
And with the martyr's spirit, even to the life,
With much to praise, little to be forgiven.

THE GRAND REVIEW!

A Beautiful Day & a Magnificent Pageant
THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC
REVIEWED.

An Immense Crowd of Spectators
Enthusiastic Reception of the Troops.

Telegraphic Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The grandest military pageant of modern times, the fitting celebration of the close of a gigantic civil war, commenced in this city to-day, in the review, by the Lieutenant General and President of the United States, of the greater portion of the Army of the Potomac, to be followed to-morrow by a similar review of most of the Military Division of the Mississippi, under the command of General Sherman. In anticipation of witnessing this unparalleled pageant, the city has been filling up with visitors, until the number was estimated to-day at 50,000. The day opened bright and clear, the air being cool and bracing. A fine day for marching could hardly have been selected. During the night, the fire department watered Pennsylvania avenue, and the dust was laid along the entire line of march.

Before daylight, the various columns commenced to move from Arlington Heights down to the Potomac, where they crossed the Long Bridge, and marched to the Capitol. By 8 o'clock this morning Pennsylvania avenue was lined, from the Capitol to the White House, with dense masses of people. All the buildings were occupied from pavement to house-top. Flags floated from nearly every prominent point, and transparencies adorned many residences.

Soon after 8 o'clock the famous cavalry command of General Sheridan defiled around the eastern front of the Capitol, where they were welcomed by several thousand school children singing patriotic songs. The old veterans took this as a very pretty compliment, and acknowledged it in many ways, especially when the children sang the "Battle Cry of Freedom." At the head of the cavalry rode General Meade and Staff, accompanied by an escort of a regiment of cavalry. The General's standard-bearer was flanked on each side by two soldiers bearing wreaths of evergreens. As the column wheeled by the Capitol and around into Pennsylvania

The Lancaster Gazette.

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Armies of the West on Parade.

Finest Pageant of the War.
GRAND Ovation to GEN. SHERMAN.

Magnificent Display of the Troops.
WASHINGTON, May 24.

The grand parade of the troops composing the military division of the Mississippi, under command of Major General Sherman, took place through Pennsylvania avenue to-day, in presence of the President and Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, the corps commanders of the Army of the Potomac, and at least one hundred and fifty thousand spectators. If yesterday was one of the grandest military pageants ever witnessed on this continent, to-day carried off the palm of being the grandest ever known in the history of modern times. The interest to see this review was far greater than that manifested on yesterday's display. Few people from the Eastern States had ever seen the Western veterans, who have marched from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and thence to Savannah, and North Carolina, and Richmond, and Washington. While Washington, therefore, was overflowing with visitors yesterday, the special and regular trains last night and this morning brought additional thousands. To procure a room, or place to sleep, is an utter impossibility. Thousands of persons were compelled to walk about during the night. Every hotel and boarding-house in the city is crowded. People slept on the terrace stands in front of the White House, in railroad trains, public halls, and, in fact, in any place affording shelter.

Not even under the proverbial serene sky of glorious Italy could human imagination have conceived of a more intensely lovely day than that which dawned this morning. The entire day was clear and cool, and added additional zest and vigor to the troops. The Fire Department throughout the city had been made to perform the usual duty of cleansing and purifying the streets during the whole of the previous night, so that the line of march through which our war-worn veterans had to pass, if not absolutely free from annoyances, was at least endurable. Nothing, in short, could have been more favorable, both in regard to the weather, police regulations and general surroundings of the whole affair, from the start to the closing scene, to render this grand review of the colossal army fresh from its labors of conquest and of glory, one of unparalleled success.

During last night, the Army of the Tennessee marched out of its camps in the rear of Arlington Heights, and bivouacked near the Long Bridge, on the Virginia side of the Potomac. At dawn, the army commenced to move across the river, up Maryland avenue to the north and east of the Capitol, where the 15th Corps, under command of Major General John A. Logan, formed to head the grand column. At precisely 9 o'clock, the signal gun for the review of the column was fired by Lieutenant Colonel Ross, Chief of Artillery of the 15th Corps. General Sherman and staff wheeled into line on Pennsylvania avenue, amid the repeated cheers of thousands, while ladies and children bedecked the General and his horse with wreaths of flowers. The staff and escort made a fine appearance as they rode a few yards in advance of the column. The General was the recipient of continued ovation as he proceeded up the avenue. The thousands who crowded the sidewalks, lined the house-tops, and filled the windows, rent the air with their cheers, while flags were waved, and other demonstrations made. Crowds of ladies on balconies and other places begged the General to look toward them, but he rode straight on, turning neither to the right nor the left, and apparently unmoved by the magnificent greeting which he received from the acres of people along the route.

Following him came the 1st Regiment Michigan Engineers, and 1st Regiment Missouri Engineers, Colonel J. B. Yates commanding, who were immediately succeeded by Major General John A. Logan at the head of his old 15th Corps, but now in command of the Army of Tennessee, which followed him. This corps rapidly filled the avenue, from the Capitol to the Treasury Department, and its long rows of glittering steel and polished cannon moved for two hours in front of the reviewing stand, in front of the President's house, where thirty or forty thousand people were congregated. General Sherman and staff soon approached the head of the column, and the thousands who were lined up on the sidewalks, and the thousands who were lined up on the house-tops, and the thousands who were lined up on the balconies, and the thousands who were lined up on the windows, all cheered and waved their hands, and the thousands who were lined up on the sidewalks, and the thousands who were lined up on the house-tops, and the thousands who were lined up on the balconies, and the thousands who were lined up on the windows, all cheered and waved their hands.

The crowds of spectators rather increased than diminished. The wide column of bayonets seemed to roll around the Capitol into the avenue, and out of sight behind the President's house. The 2d Corps, Major General Humphreys, succeeded the 15th. In the 3d Division of this corps were the 20th Indiana, 4th Ohio, 1st Minnesota, and 5th Michigan, all veteran regiments, and attracted a good deal of interest. In this corps, the heroic Irish Brigade appeared, headed by the ever-famous 9th Regiment, of New York, Colonel Corcoran's old command. Each man had a sprig of evergreen in his cap.

With the 5th Corps, the grand review, for to-day, ended. The troops were nearly seven hours in passing through the avenue. After marching before the White House, the various divisions moved off to their camping-grounds, on both sides of the Potomac, while immense crowds of spectators slowly dispersed, in the hope of seeing the great army of the West on the morrow.

One individual's selfishness doubles that of others, and this again redoubles that; and so layer upon layer of ice is frozen.

Commander and General-in-Chief.

President Johnson and General Grant, who stood together. His charger was decked with the choicest flowers and wreaths, plucked and wrought by the fair hands of the ladies. The animal seemed to be inspired with the spirit of the occasion, and bore the conqueror most gracefully, bowing its fine head to the Presidential stand, thus displaying an elegant name, and stamping his bit and paving the way with as much precision as if he was trying to take step to the music of the Union.

As General Sherman saluted the President and General Grant, the latter, together with the Cabinet and other distinguished persons, all stood, all arose, uncovered, and returned the compliment. After passing the reviewing stand, General Sherman dismounted and, upon arriving at the stand, he approached the President, and, after some conversation with him, shook hands with General Grant and several others, and then took a seat near the President and remained there during the rest of the review.

The long columns of infantry, and the batteries of artillery, moved through Pennsylvania avenue, there was one general expression of enthusiastic admiration from the thousands of spectators, at the magnificent marching, and fine-looking men that composed them. It was generally conceded that the West overtopped the East, in the physical appearance of her troops, and their fine, soldierly bearing.

The regiments, brigades and divisions were more closely massed than on yesterday, and therefore presented a solid front of armed men, whose tramp re-echoed along the streets all day long. The order of march was in column of companies closed in mass, right and front, with reduced intervals between regiments, brigades and divisions. Companies were equalized by divisions, and whenever they fell below fifteen files, the battalion formed column by division. The troops marched at shoulder arms, with fixed bayonets, with the cadence step, and all colors unfurled during the line of march. On approaching the President's stand, only mounted officers saluted General Sherman and Grant. The latter only rose in response to salutes of corps and division commanders, who dismounted, with one staff officer each, and took a position near the Commanding General until their corps or division passed, when they rejoined them. The drum corps of each brigade was massed at the head of the brigade, and wheeled out of column opposite the stand, until the brigade passed. The brigade bands continued with the brigades. The battle-stained and bullet-riddled colors, inscribed with Vicksburg, Shiloh, Atlanta, &c., were dipped as they passed the reviewing officials.

The Army of Tennessee, General Logan commanding, marched by in the following order: 15th Corps—Major W. B. Hazen and staff. 1st Division—Brevet Major General C. R. Woods and staff. 29th Missouri Cavalry, Colonel Gage commanding. 1st Brigade—Brevet Brigadier General W. B. Woods: 76th Ohio, 27th Missouri, 93d Indiana, 31st and 32d Consolidated Battalion of Missouri Volunteers, 4th Minnesota, and 15th Indiana. 2d Brigade, Colonel Catterson commanding—93d Illinois, 49th Ohio, 46th Ohio, 20th Illinois, 100th Indiana, 103d Illinois. 3d Brigade, Colonel George A. Stone commanding—4th, 9th, 25th, 30th, 26th and 31st Iowa. 2d Division—Major General Oliver, Brevet Brigadier General T. Jones; 1st Brigade—30th Ohio, 6th Missouri, 17th Iowa, 55th Illinois, 57th Ohio, 6th and 8th Missouri consolidated 116th Illinois, 127th Illinois, 10th Iowa. 2d Brigade, Brevet Brigadier General W. S. Jones, 54th, 47th, 57th, 53th, Ohio, 26th Missouri, 11th Illinois, 83d Indiana, 3d Brigade, Colonel Hutchinson commanding—15th Michigan, 48th, 56th and 90th Illinois, 99th Indiana, 70th Ohio. 4th Division, Brevet Major General J. M. Corse and staff: 1st Brigade, Brigadier General Rice—2d and 7th Iowa, 52d Illinois, 66th Indiana, 12th Illinois. 2d Brigade, Brigadier General Clarke—81st Ohio, 64th Illinois, 59th Indiana, 18th Wisconsin, 48th Indiana. 3d Brigade, Colonel Rowell commanding—39th Iowa, 57th, 78th, and 20th Ohio, 20th Illinois, 7th, 66th and 50th Illinois, Artillery Brigade. Lieutenant Colonel Ross, Chief of Artillery and staff. Light batteries B, 1st Michigan, H, 1st Ill., H, 1st Missouri, and 12th Wisconsin.

Then came the 17th Army Corps, General Frank Blair commanding, who was cheered incessantly as he rode along in front of the Treasury. While one division of the column was passing an immense crowd of people sang "Old John Brown." The 17th Corps marched, in the review, in the following order: Major General F. P. Blair, Jr., with staff, followed by the headquarters escort, 9th Illinois Mounted Infantry as cavalry, Lieutenant Colonel S. T. Hughes; 1st Division, Brigadier General Force commanding, with staff: 1st Brigade, General J. W. Fuller, 27th, 39th Ohio, 18th Missouri, 64th Illinois; 2d Brigade, Brigadier General J. W. Sprague, 43d and 63d Ohio, 35th New York, 25th Wisconsin 3d Brigade, General John Tillson: 10th Illinois, 32d Wisconsin, 24th Indiana. 3d Division—Major General Seggen and staff. 1st Brigade—Brigadier General C. Ewing: 12th and 16th Wisconsin, 31st, 45th and 30th Illinois—2d Brigade—General R. K. Scott: 68th, 78th, and 20th Ohio, and 20th Illinois, 4th Division—Major General G. A. Smith and staff. 1st Brigade—Brigadier General B. F. Pattie: 23d

Following the Army of Tennessee.

was the Army of Georgia, marching in the following order: Major General J. W. Slocum, commanding, and general staff; 20th Army Corps, Major General J. A. Mower, commanding, and general staff; 1st Division, Brevet Major General A. S. Williams commanding. 1st Brigade, Brevet Brigadier General James L. Seifried commanding. 2d Brigade, Brevet Brigadier General James L. Seifried commanding. 3d Brigade, Brevet Brigadier General James L. Seifried commanding. 4th Brigade, Brevet Brigadier General James L. Seifried commanding. 5th Brigade, Brevet Brigadier General James L. Seifried commanding. 6th Brigade, Brevet Brigadier General James L. Seifried commanding. 7th Brigade, Brevet Brigadier General James L. Seifried commanding. 8th Brigade, Brevet Brigadier General James L. Seifried commanding. 9th Brigade, Brevet Brigadier General James L. Seifried commanding. 10th Brigade, Brevet Brigadier General James L. Seifried commanding. 11th Brigade, Brevet Brigadier General James L. 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